A Thousand at the New York Horse Show.

ROSEBERRY, THE HIGH JUMPER.

Gossip and Facts About the Swell Equines at Madison Square Garden and the Swell Humans Who Go There to

If King Richard III, the famous hunchback of English history, could have been transported from the Fifteenth century to the great amphitheatre of the new Madison Square Garden, New York city, Monday night, he would have taken the first steamer home and called in that historical bulletin he once issued on Bosworth Field, "A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!" For if there were an even thousand regal Dicks instead of one, the National Horse Show Association of America (limited) could fit them all out with "a horse apiece" before any one of their royal highnesses could think of his favorite swear word,

One thousand monarchs would then be horsed only to be unhorsed, paradoxically speaking, and every time a coat-of-armsseeking young Fifth avenue belle bought a box the management of the horse show could throw in a kingdom and incidentally a king, all for the one price of admis-sion; but despite the lack of royal attrac-tions the society belies and the wealth and fashion of New York bought tickets weeks in advance for the magnificent exhibition of equipes, for the annual horse show at Madison Square garden is one of the banner events of each season among the 400.

The entries for this year—the sixth an-

nual exhibition-were larger than ever before, and the new garden on the opening

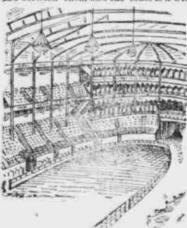


night, when it was lighted by myriads of incandescent electric lights, was a marvel of beauty. The show commenced Nov. 10, to last a week, with two performances each day. In all \$20,000 in prizes will be dis-tributed. During the week over 1,000 of the best bred horses in America were booked to enter the ring to compete in con-tests calling for the exhibition of every degree of equine excellence. The classes embrace Arabs, thoroughbreds, trotters, roadsters, Clydesiales, Normans, English shires, hackneys, coaching stallions, horses in harness, carriage horses, tandem teams, four in-hand teams, cobs and ponies in harness, saddle horses, horse and cab, cob under saddle ponies of all sizes, hunters and jumpers, fire engine horses and police horses. Many of the prizes were offered by such well known people as W. K. Vanderbilt, W. L. Bull, Cornel'us Vanderbilt, W. E. D. Stokes, Harmel'us Vanderbilt, W. E. D. Stokes, Harmel'us Vanderbilt, W. G. D. Stokes, Harmel'us Vanderbi risas Nixon, Prescott Lawrence, Theodore Havemeyer and P. F. Collier

To those who visited the new garden guring the summer past, when Strauss and Seidi were sending heavenward such strains of exquisite music, the appearance of the garden during the horse show would seem unfamiliar. The stage was removed, the floor taken up, and a vast eval arena formed, that each evening the kings and queens of the equine kingdom might trot, prance, jump and exhibit their respective merits to the thousands of spec-tators that occupied the boxes and thronged the tiers upon tiers of seats rising from the amphitheatre on every hand like the seats of Rome's great Collseum. Far, far above stretches the vast roof of glass, unsupported by a single pillar, and genimed with electric lamps. Above the center of the arena depends the great chandelier, the 750 separate electric lamps ablaze and casting their mellow radiance

upon the stirring scenes below.

The arena is 300 feet long and 187 feet wide, and around it extends a row of box stalls in which many of the most famous horses are exhibited. Adjoining these stalla and between them and the seats is a wide



WHERE THE SHOW IS HELD. promenade for spectators. The remaining less favored but by no means ill treated horses are quartered in 500 warm and commodious stalls in the basement of the building.

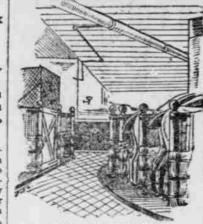
Among the well known horses entered was Roseberry, the great Canadian high jumper, whose record of 7 ft. 1 in., made at the Toronto Horse show last September, had never been equaled or even approached until Nov. 7, when Filemaker cleared 7 ft. 13/4 in. at the Chicago Horse show. Roseberry's rise to firme has been rapid. In 1885 be drew a milk wagon.

In 1889 a London (Ont.) hackman bought him for \$60. Not long thereafter Moore-house & Pepper purchased him for \$167, and in August be jumped over a 6 ft. 6 in. hurdle and into fame at Buffalo. Among the other famous hunters and jumpers pitted against Roseberry were Filemaker, Maud and Helicon. The association offered \$500 to the horse equaling or beating Roseberry's record, Gen. Thomas T. Eckert offered \$100 nd prize, and there were several other valuable prizes in this class. The contest for supremacy between Roseberry and File maker will be one of the most interesting

events of the show. Filemaker's history is fully as romantic as that of Roseivery. He is supposed to have originally halled from Canada, but little is known concerning his origin. was owned by a Mr. Collyer, of New York, and ran away with that gentleman on-day while on a hurring whilition. At the and of the run Fliemaker was so badly used up that Collyer left him on the field to die or gave him to a bystander. The snimal did not die, however, but lived to er perience for a time the galling life of a coni cart horse. He was rescued, it is said, by W. E. D. Stokes, of Stokes-Fisk notoriety, who saw the noble animal drawing his burden of coal and was struck with his appearance. It was not long before Fileaker won national fame by jumping over on. New York World.

a barrier is newest in, nigh and tying Freddy Gebhard's horse Leo.

Prominent among the numerous thoroughureds entered were Top Gallant, Hard Lines, Bend Or, St. George, Helicon, Greenland, Regent, Black Dean, Cavalier and Sharpcatcher. Among the trotting stall-ons were Mambrino King, Alcantara, Chimes and Favorite Wilkes, with four of ach one's get. The hackneys were headed



A GLIMPSE OF THE STABLES. by the \$12,000 beauty Star of Nepal, Lionel, Brown Fashion, Accident, Spotboro Fashion, Little Wonder, Sirrah, Fashion and

The National Horse Show association's yearly exhibit is now an old and well established fixture, and each exhibition eclipses the previous one in magnitude and in the quality of stock displayed. It can-not fail to have a most beneficial effect upon the development of the American horse in the encouragement that it gives to breeders of blooded stock. The principal officers of the association are Cornelius Fellows, president; John G. Heckscher, vice president; H. H. Hollister, treasurer; J. T. Hyde, secretary, and F. K. Sturgis, W. F. Wharton, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., H. J. Nicholas and Frederick Robinson, directors. Mr. J. W. Morrissey is the courteous business manager of the show. EARLE H. PATON.

A Famous Pugilist Dying. Joe Coburn, America's leading pugilist of a quarter of a century ago, is dying of consumption at the age of 55 years. Co-burn's career, now drawing to a close, has been a remarkable one. He was born in Ireland, July 4, 1835, and eight years later came to America. At the age of 18 he



joined the New York volunteer fire departs ment and soon became a noted local fighter. His first important victory was over "Awful" Gardner. He next fought a draw sey Flynn, Con Fitzgerald, Joe Gosa, Bill Rayel and Tem Allen were also bested by Coburn. The entity between Coburn and Jem Mace brought on a number of exciting encounters, one of which was fought

Evidence on a Large Scale.



Amy-Jack, I don't believe you are allowed to smoke on deck. Jack-Why, of course you are-just look at that smoke stack!-Munsey's Weekly.

A CHILD CONTORTIONIST.

She Can Twist Her Body Into Any Num-

ists acquire in a life time of practice and thousands of public old sheastontimes alarmed parents and feiends by twist-ing herself into odd shapes and kicking the back

of her head with her feet. As she grew she acquired the capacity for tricks. This was IRENE CRAWFORD.

adelphia, but when the family removed to Newark and sent her to school the whole juvenile population was soon talking of the "wonderful

things Irene Crawford could do." Her parents had in vain tried to restrain her tendency, but being assured that it did not injure her, as she grew well and continued vigorous, they soon allowed her to practice at will. She studied the show bills and acquired the positions at home. Once only have they allowed her to perform in public, the mother declaring that she must have a good education first and then she can decide for herself whether to

be a professional. Several eminent contortionists have privately tested the child's powers, and say its mark, and instead of killing his assailthey have rarely seen her performances ant pierced the brain of his 14-year-old excelled even by old professionals. She daughter. It was for this that he was arenjoys her antics immensely and is eager to join a troupe and earn some money for it was because of removes for his unindes her parents, who are laboring people.

References Required

And now a servant girl society has been rganized in Gotham for the protection of mistress and maid. The society demands that each servant on leaving her mistress shall leave behind her a "reference" "character." The reference shall state whether the mistress has been mild tempered or severe, liberal or "prudent," subject to "company" or not, etc. The mistress also gives a reference. In this way both parties are saited, neither is imposed upon, and the world wags harmoniously

Conditions Under Which People Take Their Own Lives.

A PRETTY TYPEWRITER'S DEED.

She Compasses Her Own Destruction with Carbolic Acid-A Condemned Murderer's Unsuccessful Attempt-The Explation of a Minnesota Assassin.

The stern philosophers of ancient Rome agreed that the proper ending for an un-successful life was suicide. If a man suf-fered from incurable disease he did a service, not only for himself but to his friends, by ending an intolerable existence. The ate or the disgrace! paid in full the debt to their fellows and retrieved



MISS CORA G. SICKLES. their honor by self obliteration, and the advocates of suicide under such circumstances displayed to the world the shining examples of Cato, Brutus and Seneca.

Modern times and modern sentiment are not in touch with ancient views regarding euthanasia, and under some conditions in certain portions of the civilized world the person who takes his own life is not accorded Christian burial, but is given sepulture only in the most disgraceful

mortem accounts of these tragedies why the principals have dared to seek the un-known in preference to braving the consequences of further existence in this world. me die and make no sign, however, while others hurry hence laden down with the terrible burden of remorse, fear, sorrow or utter disgust. Classed among the facts before him, thought it just as those for whose self slaughter there well as merciful to sentence the man to a is no apparent excuse must be num-



JOSEPH NOVAK. bered Miss Cora G. Sickles, a beautiful and accomplished young woman, who had her life before her, who numbered friends by the score; and in association with chose name no whisper of reproach could be uttered. She lived in St. Louis and was employed as a stenographer by one of the wholesale firms of that city. She re-ceived an excellent salary and was well thought of in religious and social circles. One morning not long ago she asked permission to leave the office for half an hour Her request was granted and she walked out. Going to a drug store she purchased a quantity of carbolic acid. Returning to her desk she sat down and wrote this note to her employers:

I could not help it; please forgive and think the best you can of me

Then she swallowed the poison and a few ber of Attitudes.

Then she swallowed the person and a lew moments later fell to the floor, dying in horrible agony. Close inquiry revealed no reason for her rash act, and the only tenaborn with a talent which few contortion—ble theory seems to be that life had lost its gle for existence beyond the powers of her endurance. A case in which there appears a much

performances, stronger motive for self slaughter is that



GEORGE ROBARGE. ineffectual attempt to batter out his brains on the floor of his stone cell in the county fail at Joliet, Ills. Novak's case is a pecul-

Last spring be had an altercation with his brother-in-law, Anto Sokoloski. The two fought, and the combat became murgerous in its tendencies. Novak secured a pistol, leveled it at Anto and pulled the trigger. His aim was bad; the bullet flow wide of rested, tried and sentenced to death, and tional crime that he attempted the suicide which was prevented only to asve him for

execution on the gallows. A recent suicide at St. Paul was in quick expiation of a terrible crime. Two young men named Benjamin and William Rogers sent a lad in their employ to look after a herd of cattle belonging to them, and which had strayed upon the premises of a man named George Robarge. Robarge as-saulted the boy and drove him away. He reported the fact to the Rogers brothers, who immediately sought Mr. Robarge and attempted to adjust the difficulty. A fight, instead of a peaceable understanding, fol-Hobaros attacked his visitare with

from him ran into the house and came a armed with a double brareled shotge He fired first at William Rogars, the char taking effect in the victim's right shoulde

le then sent the coutents of the scon-barrel through Renjamin Rogers' have killing him instantly.

A witness of the tract dy ran to the stock yards, not far distant, and soon re-turned with a number of mean on horsebar who carried ropes and who were determined on ending the affair by lynching I: mined on ending the affair by lyaching Lo barge. But the assassin's fant, remove, or whatever one may call it, had anticipaled their vengrance, for he was found lying dead in his barn. It would appear that he had releaded his gun, gone into one of the stalls, taken off his shoes and stockings, placed the muzzle of the weapon to he head and pulled the trigger with his tea. His shall was accepted however. His skull was entirely blown away, and

the corpse presented a terrible sight.

A case hardly in the same line with the above ended not in tragedy out in happi-ness some time ago, because of the wise and merciful conduct of one of New York' best known judges, Recorder Smyth, A prisoner brought before him for trial was accused of burgiary, and being called on to plead said that he was guilty. There seemed to be something back of the case, and the recorder continued it for a week in order that he might make inquiries. While in the Tombs pending Judge



form. Despite this statistics show that the despairing and despondent people of today are as prone to self slaughter as the necessary for her success was another course of instruction. Unable to provide course of instruction. philosophic pagans of 2,000 years ago, the only apparent difference being that they do not announce their intention to their friends and relatives in advance of bidding friends and relatives in advance of bidding sufficient to insure his child's future. Questing the big wife as to the means by Innumerable reasons appear in post-tioned by his wife as to the means by mortem accounts of these tragedies why which he had procured the desired sum he confessed his their, and in obedience to her entreaty told his employer all and turned over to him the money and the pawn tickets. The perchant was one of the relentless sort, however, and instituted a prosecution. Recorder Smyth, with all term of years in prison and then suspend sentence. The result has justified his sagaelty, for the ex-thier is now an honored and trusted servant of one of the great serving a term in the penitentiary because of fraudulent practices in business

F. X. WHITE. Kleptomania a Mark of Insanity. The ordinary layioun of average intelligence smiles when he hears of or reads about a case of kleptomenia. He "knows better; the kleptomania: is a thief with a fine name, and the name has been invented for the purpose of acreening members of the higher classes who are vicious." Yet kleptomania is as much an indication of insanity as the unreasoning desire to take human life. A case in point is cited in a recent number of The Hospital. It is that of a man who were arrested a short time ago in the ect of stealing a handkerchief from a lady in a Vienna suburb. In his cane days he had been a prosperous banker; but a mania for cambric pocket handle rehiefs seized upon him and proved his ruin. It was his habit to accost ladies in the street and offer to buy their pocket handkerchiefs. If they refused he used to get angry, and to offer higher and higher prices until a bargan

was struck. Many women traded upon his madness until at last all his money was spent, and he became a bankrupt. But bankruptcy did not cure his mania, for no longer having money to pay for pocket handkerchiefs
he took to stealing them and was sent to
prison. For five years nothing was heard
of his depredations, and it was believed
that his imprisonment had cured him. ing money to pay for pocket bundkerchiefs of his depredations, and it was believed that his imprisonment had cured him. But a short time ago he was discovered at his old tricks. When arrested he had fifteen cambric handkerchiefs in his posses-sion, all of which he confessed to having charm, and that she has found the strug- to reveal. He had never been known to steal anything else, nor does he seem to have made any use of the cambric hand-kerchiefs. The tribunal before which he appeared very properly sent him to a madhouse and not to prison. "The case," declares a medical authority, "is absolutely convincing, and probably no one who reads it will in future doubt the fact of kiepto-

Unlucky Pilgrims to Mecea.

The cholera affected the annual pilgrimage to Mecca very considerably. One pil-grim steamer left Bombay with 1,222 devotees for the holy city, but on reaching Jeddah was quarantized for ten days, as six cases of cholera had occurred during the voyage. Just as the quantities was ending another case broke out, resulting in ten days' further durance. By the time the second delay expired the Haj was over, and the pilgrims were obliged to return, having spent their all without attaining their object. Such a disaster has only occurred once in half a contury, and the pli-grims regarded it as a visitation of Divine

Something of a Lie. She-Isn't Dr. Anderson very absent He-Yes. That's why he never married.

Supplying a Demand. Costomer-I want to get a three dollar shirt for \$1.50. Proprietor-Yes, sir. (Aside to clerk) James, show this man some of our \$1.30 shirts for \$3.-Clothier and Furnisher.

He went to kiss his sweetheart's hand once and vaccinated her instead.—Judge.

Comfort.

Gus (reflectively)-So poor Will is gone! Well, the good die young!
Harry-Cheer up, old fellow! Never
mind about that. You're destined to live a long while yet .- Lowell Citizen.

A Truth Uttered. Son-But accidents will happen, father. in the best regulated families.

Father—That's all right, but I want you

to understand that mine is not one of the best regulated families. - Judge. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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